just how to go out and pile up a Mil-

MODERN FABLES. BY GEORGE ADE.

The Modern Fable of the Self-Made Hezekiah and His Message of Hope to This Year's Crop of Graduates.

N WAYBACK Township, along in the Thirties, there arrived a 12pounder. When he was three days old he was exhibited to a Bunch in the Front Room by an Old Lady who had made a Study of Colic. She was a Baby Expert who always broke to do considerable heavy standing around and calling off when there was

While little Ipsy-Wipsy was being sile little 1985-Wiley was being cited, he opened one Eye and spot-silver Haif-Dollar that the Hon-Nurse were as a Brooch. Imme-ly he closed in on it. They had loke him to make him let go. In Years it was remarked that this time that he went after the that he went after lifed to bring it home. wer had any Tantrums use he had overheard t cost \$2 every time Doc He would lie quietly in bours at a time, looking we and computing Comg and computing Com-on the \$5 Gold Piece out in the Bank, to be he should be 21.

gave him a Biblical to make him a strong Investors who belonged e Plous Element. Hezekiah Hoop-what they christened him. They led a Name that would carry

He Would Compute Compound In-terest.



ing the Public the Short End of it.

Having arrived at this Proud Eminence, Hezekiah was ripe to spring some Advice to Young Men. Any Patriarch who has slipped the Tall Mitt to the entire Universe and dealt from both Ends of the Deck is the Real Boy when it comes to laying down Rules of Conduct for the Fale Youth who wants an \$8 Job. So Hezekiah Hooper, the Eminent Financier, who never smoked a Cigar, never took a Drink and never asked anybody else to do either, was invited to address the Class of Naughty-Two at the Local Business

Stomach-Ache, while Hez would have 20 cents salted away in the Tin Bank.

When he was still a Young-Man he made the Important Discovery that the honest Laborer who digs Post-Holes for il Hours at a Stretch gets \$1.25 in the Currency of the Realm, while the Brain-Worker, who leads out a Spavined Horse and puts in 20 Minutes at tall Bunko Work can clean up \$14.50 and then sit on the Porch all Afternoon, reading "The Lives of the Saints."

Also Hezekiah got into the Corral a Hold-Over whose Eyes refused to work as a Duet and whose Figure had all of the graceful Ins and Outs of a Flag-

Hold-Over whose Eyes refused to work as a Duet and whose Figure had all of the graceful Ins and Outs of a FlagFlow, but she owned half of the Land
the graceful Ins and Outs of a Flagthe Section of the Section of

MORAL: What's more, they believe (Copyright, 1902, by Robert Howard Russell.)

SEEMS LIKE FICTION.

Frederick E. Lockwood and His Wife (Brooklyn Eagle.)

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

A romance which suggests fiction rather than prosaic workaday life in Brooklyn found its climax in the special term of the supreme court, when Justice Marean set aside a decree of absolute divorce obtained by Mrs. Sarah Lockwood sixteen years ago, against her husband, Frederick E. Lockwood. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood and their daughter, Sarah, now a young woman of 18, were in court when the annulment of the divorce was granted. The beautiful young woman who had forgotten the father of her babyhood, whom she had not seen for sixteen years, until a month ago, threw her arms about him and kissed him. There were tears in Mrs. Lockwood's eyes, and when she turned to him and whispered, "You're coming home now, aren't yon, Fred?" he had to turn away his face to conceal his emotion.

A reporter called at Mrs. Lockwood's occasionally meet in some Director's Room, finished in Mahogany. The Meeting would be opened with Prayer, after which they would discuss Ways and Means of putting the Interstate Commerce Law to the Ead, squaring the Legislature without passing over any of the Stuff themselves and handing the Public the Short End of it.

Having arrived at this Proud Em-

A reporter called at Mrs. Lockwood's home at 150 Quincy street, to ask her to tell the story of the quarrel and divorce and happy reunion. She had evidently been instructed not to discuss it, but Mrs. Lockwood was so happy that she could not keep silent. She said:

of Naughty-Two at the Local Business He sat at the Rostrum wearing Black

been instructed not to discuss it, but Mrs. Lockwood was so happy that she could not keep silent. She said:

"Mr. Lockwood told me to tell the newspapers that he would say anything there was to be said. I feel just as a friend of mine said today—that I ought to be laughing or crying for happiness. We are united again after all these years, and nothing more will ever come between us.

"It was sixteen years ago that it all happened, and I know that neither of us has been happy since that time. I did my husband a great wrong. I know that we loved each other, but we were young and both had tempers. We quarreled, and I was led by evil advice. My brother-inlaw told me that my husband was unfaithful, and I believed him. I never stopped to think what long years of suffering the step meant for both of us. On the advice of those whom I thought my friends I sued him for divorce. He was angry and didn't defend the suit, and the divorce was granted.

"That was sixteen years ago, and for all that time, up to a menth ago, I never laid eyes on my husband. He had lived all over the country, going from one city to another. I have stayed here in Brooklyn, and my daughter, who has grown from a baby to a beautiful young woman of 1s, has lived with me.

"Several years ago I learned that I had been falsely counseled and that my husband had never been unfaithful to me. For a long time my pride prevented me from making any advances, but when I saw my daughter growing up with this blight on her life my pride prevented me from making any advances, but when I saw my daughter—his daughter—met him at the door. She hadn't thee faintest idea who it was she was speaking to, and when I told her she could not believe it. At that time, we had a long talk, and both made admissions that we had acted unwisely. I told him that I had learned that the stories I had heard of him were false and that I was sorry. He said that if he hadn't been so cangry he could have explained everything. We parted with a new understanding.

"After that he called several He sat at the Rostrum wearing Black Broadcloth, betokening Virtue, and in addition to his ancient Trade-Marks, the White Shirt and the White Vest, he had a White Bow Tie. As he sat there in conscious Rectitude, wondering if the Congressional Investigation would harm the Beef Trust, it could be see at a Glance that he would never take anything that was nailed down.

The studious Young Gentlemen who had been preparing themselves to go out into the Great World and draw Car-Fare as Book-Keepers and Stenographers looked up at Honest Hezekiah

The Professor Reforms a Professional Highwayman

Freckles Has Fun With Algy On The Golf Links.

BY ARTHUR W. COPP.



**WERE WOZ JORNE Schools of the front of the front on the features has deir much hooks on t' game of golf."

"Well, dis guy dat I caddled feryouse had two guesses at his name. It was Percy or Et'elbert. But t' lydy, an' wen Percy say, gents, w'ere does t' purty lydies get does freaks? Ain't youse got not hair and appropriated it for himself. The same of nat appropriated it for himself. The same of nat appropriated it for himself. The same of nat we feels like a porkypine sometimes. A guy wit' bleached w'is sers an' bum lamps makes a hole in tree t' first time around? Den he gets to some? Not on yer last year's time sometimes are the han's it to t' caddy like dis—Nine? Wy don't youse go to some of the sers. The same of the sers an' bum lamps makes a hole in tree t' first time around? Den he gets time on profane, 'she sez. Percy swells up. Tinks he's real devilish, see? But he was to to to the set of the see. The see of the see of the set of the set of the see of the

DREAMS COME TRUE.

Some Popular Superstitions Believed Among Sporting Men.

(Philadalphia Record.)
The gambler, waiting on the corner to get a car home, yawned, for it was so a carly that the morning was still pink, and the gambler had been stiring up all night.
There are many well known superstitions connected with poker," he said. "I am acquainted with half a dozen cases where, in this game, dreams have come true. Jesse James, the outlaw, dreamed one night that he held on the deal a pair of treys, discarded three and won heavily the good, for his dream, you see, came true in every detail.

"E. Berry Wall, the New Yorker, was told by a palmist that he ought to play be the reces, betting on horses whose names were those of colors. He looked the papers over that night, and Scarlet was the only colored nage entered for the next day. Scarlet was a 60 to 1 shot, and Berry Wall laid \$150 on him. Wall drove away from the track that night with \$3,000 tucked in his clothes.

on an ace full. He was playing a few weeks later, and on his first hand, the pair of treys coming, he recalled his dream and whispered it to the man next him. Then he began to whoop things up, and on that hand he came out \$1,800 to the good, for his dream, you see, came true in every detail.

"E. Berry Wall, the New Yorker, was told by a paimist that he ought to play the races, betting on horses whose names were those of colors. He looked the papers over that night, and Scarlet was the only colored nag entered for the next day.

"Policy goes by dreams and supersti-tions altogether. My servant girl dreamed she had a gold tooth last month, and the next morning she put a week's wages on the gold row flat and won \$300. "These are all authenticated cases," said the gambler, "and I can wouch for them."

Does not become a neat woman. Lane's Tea will cure constipation, clear up the skin, sharpen the appetite and make you look and feel like a new person. It acts gently upon the stomach, liver and bowels. For sale by Godbe-Pitts Drug company.

PASSING REMARKS

A police station—The street corner.
A ship spar—Sallors boxing.
Room for doubt—The place where the jury retires to deliberate.
There are no famous whispering galeries in this country, as there are abroad, but everybody knows what the church choir is.

READY EXPLANATION

No girl was ever more innocent.

"And what's this little hammer for?"
she asked, picking up a cork-screw from his office table. "That," he answered, "is for putting nails in coffins."

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING "No wonder he turned against her. She threw herself at his head." "Like women generally, when they do Take women generally, when they do any throwing, she didn't hit what she

OLD-FASHIONED PENANCE "In old times when a man made a mistake he was put in the stocks."
"Its something that way now with many," replied the man who had sad experiences in the market. "To be caught in stocks these days means you have done something you shouldn't have done."

TOO GREAT A SHOCK

"You den't mean to say that on being told that he had been left a million, the only sign of emotion he showed was losing his health". That was all. He simply died of joy." he intends robbing me." THE LESSER EVIL

"Hear that noise, George?" she cried, busing him about 2 A. M.
"Where? Whe?" he cried, in a scared

way. "Oh!" and after a moment's listening a joyous shade went over his face, "it's probably only a hurglar trying to get in. At first I thought the baby had got

IT DOES BOTH

"I should say it did, and, what's more, it

OBLIGING "Please give me something," the tramp said, as he came into the office; "anything will help me out."

So the man gave him his boot.

LUCID EXPRESSION What is to be the end of this human ter, asked the sporting reporter joc-"A dead heat for a good many," was the religious editor's only comment.

VERY DISASTROUS

"When mills shut down it means a great certainly does. Any schoolboy study. caught, and then what would become of your wife and children?" ing his tables can tell you how pennies, dimes and dollars grow out of the mills."

A RISE IN LIFE

PROFIT EITHER WAY

WHY IT'S WICKED

"Her comes a very hard looking character; I think

" - and show you why you should not steal. You might get

"I understand he's gone up in the world the has gone up in the world the has would be smart sayings about the has. When he was aingley—"The bird was on a bust at the field have seats in the parquet, and now he patronizes the gallery."

Bagley—"Well, how does Poe's poem of "These would be smart sayings about doctors and death make me tired. There's no relation between them."

"No?"

"Certainly not Death only makes one

SHE NEVER DECLINES

"The say a woman never becomes so dealers certainly want to get in on the "They say a woman never becomes so old she refuses to accept an offer."

"It grows out of the sex's love of youth. It means, no matter what her age, she the same thing."

"I have always thought that a burglar could be reasoned with and shown the error of his way."



"My good man, you w ren't going to rob me, were you? Let me reason with you-"

"I alway: knew one could reform the most hardened

IT SEEMS STRANGE

HIS URGENT MOTIVE



DOCTORS ARE SLOWER

"Certainly not. Death only makes one visit to settle the matter."

QUITE NATURAL

"Now you come see me to-morrow, and I'll give you some honest work."

DIDN'T HIT THE MARK

WEALTH IN EVIDENCE

man with kindness."

A CUNNING PLAN

Mike

Lipman Co

"You refused him?"

"I did. His aims were not good. He wanted my hand, and yet he threw himself at my feet."

"He doctor blamed me," she said, after much money, from the policemen in these campaign assessments."

"He's like all of them," complained the patient, "Wants to treat me when my case isn't serious, so he can earn his amounting to such sums!"

WEALTH IN EVIDENCE

IN SUMMER TIME

"I can partly understand why the girl in the song said her face was her for-"She has lots of landed property."
"No wonder then he shows such a real interest in her."
"More than that. He shows a real estate interest in her." with "Curious, the odd, unmeaning things tune."

she people say sometimes in their sleep."

"And the reason was?"

"What is it but a kind of talking through "She may have had a very rich comtheir night caps."

FULFILLED HIS GENIUSO

"Do you believe in early genius showing itself?"
"Sometimes. Why?"
"The son of a friend of mine used to be
all the time at the plane when a child. An
old musician once said: "Watch that boy.
He'll make a noise in the world."
"Well?"
"Now he plays the bass drum in a vilinge band."

CAN'I DO BOTH "So long as girls are interested in their complexion they'll never be interested in solar astronomy," said the man who sel-

dom made a suggestion.
"What difference does that make?" he
was asked. was asked.

Not much, perhaps; but ther'll doubt-less think spots on the face of the sun are always less important than freekles on the daughter.

AMBIGUOUS

"Yes, that dog is trained very well. He "You don't say so?"
"You don't say so?"
"To ertainly do. If I want to take a walk all I've got to say is 'Spot, will you go with me or won't you?" and he either will or he won't."

A LAW OF NATURE

It's easier for ten wise men Their knowledge not to show Than it is for one fool not to kide That which he doesn't know.

BROUGHT HIM 'ROUND "How did they work it so that the old man, in spite of his deadly opposition, finally gave his consent to the marriage?" "They pretended that both his wife and mother-in-law were against it."

NOT LIKE CANDIDATES

"Why do they say the nation's flag stands for this or that principle?" "That's easy. It stands simply because It won't and can't run." A COMMON TRAIT

"All authors are alike." "In what respect?" write any kind of a volume and he magines he's booked for immortality."

MYSTIFIED

OBVIOUS LOCATION "Did you hear of that suggestion about having preaching on Sunday trains?" "Yes; but where will they hold the serv-ices?" "What's the matter with the sleepers?"

FEMININE NATURE

"It seems so natural to me for a we-man to first read the conclusion of a ostory." "Here, too. It's part of her instinctive liking for having the last word." CANUTE'S INTENTION

"King Canute was joking when he threw a pair of shackles into the sea waves."
"Not necessarily. Maybe he had an idea that if the slave could be held in by them, something might be done with the surt."

AQUATIC DIVERSIONS "When at the shore some folks especially enjoy having their skins tanned." "But it's not so enjoyable as undressed hid at the public bathkonsea."